

Quarterback Steve Clements to have surgery, lost for season.

Story on page 6

BYU tuition among lowest private colleges

ARISA WHITTAKER
Staff Writer

BYU's two private four-year schools, BYU and Westminster College of Salt Lake City, rank low in tuition and fees per student in comparison to all others in the state, according to the Aug. 26 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac.

The average cost for tuition and fees at \$2,182 per student registers among private-school students as less than those of any other school in 1991, according to the Almanac. Massachusetts ranked highest with a \$12,446 average. Anderson, BYU administrator, said the BYU administration has tried to hold costs down. Exact figures for total costs at BYU, funded primarily by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are not available for public knowledge. An estimate, only about 30 percent of total costs at BYU are paid by tuition, Anderson said. The other 70 percent is funded by the church.

Anderson said the same percentage have been true since 1983. He said the increases in tuition have kept up with inflation and the cost of living.

Statistics released by Anderson's office, undergraduate student tuition has increased \$670 per semester in 1982-83 to \$660 per semester in 1992-93, a 10 percent increase. However, the cost of living and inflation are taken into account, the undergraduate LDS student tuition increase for this time period is 11.5 percent.

The Church spends unknown amounts of money to educate BYU students. "It means this is a very good place, and it is doing good," Anderson said. He said his personal answer to why the Church is found in the Doctrine and Covenants, Section 119.

The Church helps to fund BYU and the students are helping to lay the foundation in Zion, Anderson said. Graduates of BYU are helping the church go worldwide, and are in many positions of leadership.

Deborah Morrell, assistant administrative vice president of finance, returned from California public schools are experiencing the worst crisis in years with tuition. See TUTION on page 10

Perot continues to toy with candidacy

By RUSSELL FOX
Political Editor

Texas billionaire Ross Perot continued his dance with the presidency last night, saying that, come Thursday, his campaign coordinators would poll his grass-roots supporters and would decide "what I should do."

"If we think it's good for the country," said Perot on CNN's Larry King Live in reference to his running for president, "then we'll do it."

Chatting with King and taking calls, Perot directed the conversation toward the importance of keeping the central issues like deficit reduction on the table, and seemed oblivious to the damage leaving the presidential race over two months ago has done to his reputation. He dismissed his leaving the race as "a mistake."

"I thought the candidates (Clinton and Bush) would pursue these issues (deficit reduction) more seriously than they have," he said, hastening to add that it was only because "the volunteers felt the other candidates had not come to grips with our real problems" that he was contemplating a return.

Having been castigated by his former campaign manager Ed Rollins in The New York Times as a "kook running a circus," Perot repeatedly stressed that his aims were solely determined by his grass-roots supporters. They would decide whether or not he should run, support another candidate, or remain as he is, trying to "direct the debate," Perot insisted.

Perot also said it was for the benefit of his supporters — represented by the Perot for President coordinators from all 50 states — that delegations from both the Democratic and Republican party visited Dallas yesterday. In a session closed to the press, such political

heavyweights as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp and Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen presented their party's plans for helping the economy, both looking for some ideas and fishing for an endorsement. Perot refused to endorse either plan.

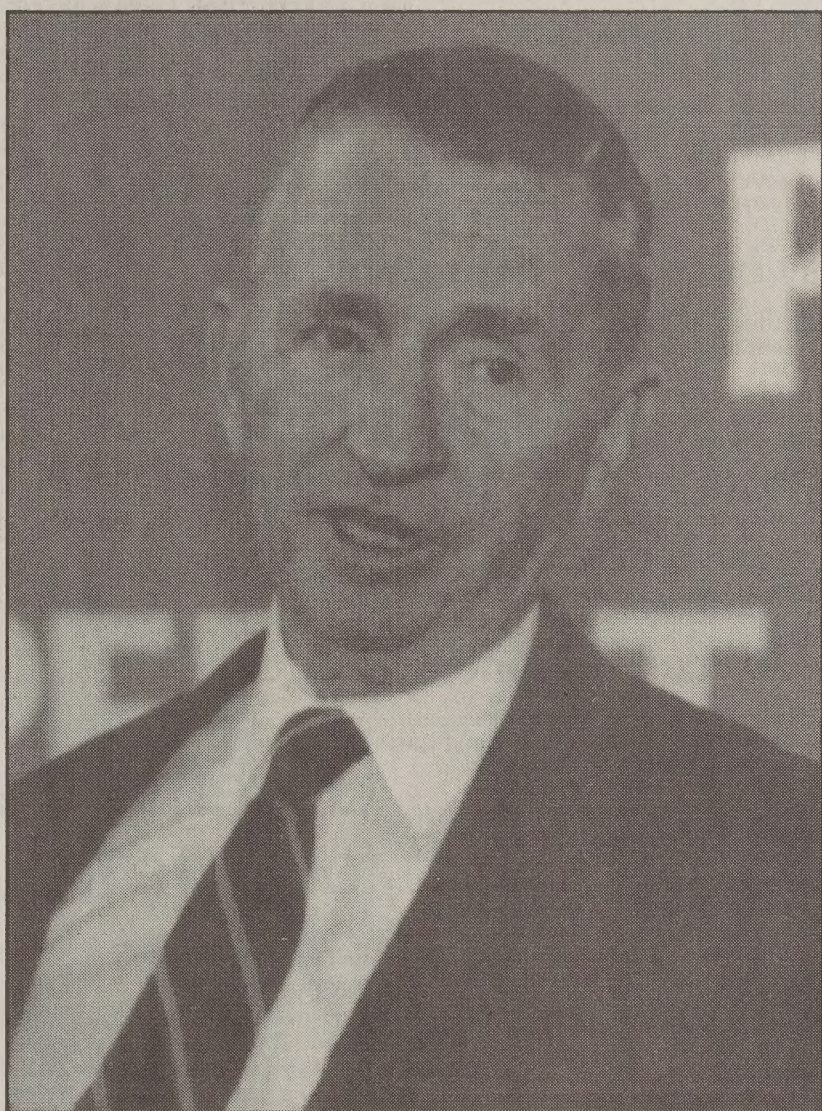
"It wouldn't be appropriate," Perot said to the Associated Press, "for me to say (which plan is better). We'd have to study that for a long time."

However, with just five weeks to go before Election Day, "a long time" seems to be out of the question. Even if he made his decision immediately, many political analysts feel Perot will make little difference on Nov. 3. And there is little chance a formal run for the presidency could regain the momentum Perot's "non-candidacy" had before he pulled out July 16. An ABC/Washington Post poll, released late last night, placed Perot's level of support at only 14 percent nationwide, a distant third behind Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and President George Bush.

However, even 14 percent means one out of every seven voters may support Perot, which throws the Bush team's plan for winning Texas (a state The Washington Post called "a must-win...for the Republicans") into doubt.

Many Perot supporters have said they continue to believe in his message, if not the man. Perot's economic plan includes large tax hikes on the wealthy and a 50-cent-per-gallon gas tax.

Former Senator Paul Tsongas, who ran for president on a similarly stringent economic plan, said last night on CNN's Crossfire that he admired many of Perot's ideas, but considered the plan on a whole as "too extreme."



AP photo

Former presidential candidate Ross Perot, here at the July 16 press conference where he announced his withdrawal from the race, may re-enter it just five weeks before Election Day.

Florida officers arrest candidate in shooting of opponent's wife

Associated Press

MAITLAND, Fla. — A legislative candidate was arrested Monday and charged with attempted murder in the shooting of his opponent's wife. Police said her husband was the intended target.

Eric Kaplan, 28, was also charged with aggravated battery and firing into an occupied home. He was jailed on \$100,000 bail.

Mrs. Starks was shot through the calf early Sunday as she sat up in bed when five shots were fired from the back yard into the couple's home. Mrs. Starks, 47, was treated at a hospital.

"We believe (Kaplan) intended to kill the representative," Sheriff Don Eslinger said. "There is no connection other than politics. We believe he wanted to win in the worst way."

Kaplan, the Democratic challenger for Starks' suburban Orlando seat, was arrested at his parents' Altamonte Springs home. Kaplan, who works in his father's real estate office, is making his first bid for public office.

His attorney had issued a statement earlier Monday saying Kaplan denied any involvement in the shooting.

Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel said an eyewitness followed Kaplan's vehicle to Kaplan's apartment complex in Casselberry, where police recovered a five-shot .38-caliber revolver and a handwritten note with Starks' address on it.

In Kaplan's car, deputies found a blanket riddled with five bullet holes, apparently used to muffle the gun, authorities said.

Logan, Park City offer free busing service to public

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on public transportation in Utah. As BYU celebrates Earth Week, The Daily Universe is examining transportation programs in Utah's cities. Many see public transportation as an answer to some of the problems associated with automobile traffic.

By MARK NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah has two of the nation's five no-fare bus services, Logan Transit Director Mike Noonchester said.

Logan started bus service within its city limits April 27, 1992. Park City has offered free bus service since 1979, said Kae Draper, director of transportation for the Park City Municipal Corporation.

"We look at bus service as being social policy, like parks, police or fire service," Noonchester said.

More than 220,000 people have ridden on Logan Transit District buses, said Geoff Straw, project manager for DAVE

Transportation, the company operating the buses.

"We have had four times as many people using the buses than what we originally projected," Straw said. "Being free helps."

The Logan bus system, which is funded by a sales tax increase of one-quarter percent, was approved on the condition that fares would not be collected during at least the first year of service. Noonchester plans to keep the service free indefinitely.

"It takes money to collect money. One fare box costs \$3000. We would consider the matter very

closely before we ever started charging fares," Noonchester said.

Noonchester said most friction between drivers and passengers is related to fare collection. "By being free, we relieve the driver of the policeman role."

Bus service in Cache County was on the ballot in 1990. Although the initiative failed county-wide, it won the majority of votes within Logan city limits, Noonchester said.

The county-wide bus system proposal was scrapped and a proposal for service within Logan city limits was drafted, Noonchester said.

"In 1991, we had an election just within the city limits and it passed with a 62 percent majority," Noonchester said.

The sales tax increase is limited to Logan. Straw said outlying communities "didn't want a tax increase for a system they would barely use." Some outlying towns, like Richmond, are now reconsidering, Noonchester said.

Cache Valley Mall is a major bus stop. "The buses did bring

more traffic to the mall this summer," said Todd Whiteman, manager of Cache Valley Mall.

Noonchester said some merchants were initially concerned the sales tax increase would turn away shoppers. "You don't really notice the increase in sales tax," said Tom Garrard, a junior at Utah State University majoring in agriculture economics from Burley, Idaho. LTD has nine buses in its fleet, each having 21 seats.

Park City operates its bus service mainly for the tourists, Draper said. She said Park City buses carry 800,000 people between November and April each year.

UTAH'S



PUBLIC
TRANSPORTATION

Blast destroys building near Lehi

gel-like substance
rheats, causing
manufacturing plant
to up in flames

JAMES L. AHLSTROM
Staff Writer

Approximately a ton of explosive materials detonated and left a blaze after a gel-like explosive substance overheated early Monday morning at a plant owned by Ireco Inc. near Lehi.

Employees, who were melting brown nitrate salts, a substance used in mining at Ireco, noticed the material overheating, immediately shut the machine systems off and sealed the building, said Jay Starks, spokesman for Ireco.

Employees contacted a security guard on their way out of the plant. All four were in their automobiles and safely away from the explosives manufacturing plant when the blast occurred, Anderson

said. "There are no abnormalities, (employees) are instructed to shut systems down and leave," Starks said.

Though the investigation is still in preliminary stages, Anderson said certain nitrate salts were involved in the explosion.

"I know more when we enter the scene," Anderson said.

Elston, executive vice president of Ireco, said an equipment malfunction was probably responsible for the explosion.

There was an explosion in 1983 at Ireco, which killed four people, Lt. Ron Fernstedt, Utah County Sheriff's Department, said. He can't comment on that (the explosion) because I wasn't there," Elston said.

Fernstedt said State Road 68 (Wood Rd.), between S.R. 73 and R. 6, will be closed because of the blast and its aftermath. "Use the freeway," Fernstedt said.

The explosives plant is located approximately 12 miles south of Lehi. The damage was mostly to the plant itself.

However, a Lehi video store did suffer a seven-by-eight-foot window shatter from the blast, said Lehi man Doug Larsen of the Lehi



Universe photo by James J. Walker

An employee surveys the damage at Ireco, an explosives manufacturing plant on the west shore of Utah Lake, after an explosion early Monday morning. No one was injured in the blast.

Police Department.

Gary Laney, owner of Laney's Video and Pizza, said the fire department phoned him at approximately 5:30 a.m. after some citizens walking by noticed the shattered window. "We've filed a claim with Ireco," Laney said.

Laney's video store is not the closest business or home to the explosion, but "it has some of the biggest windows in town," Larsen said. He speculated the size of the window

was the reason it was affected while other windows closer to the blast were not.

"We'll deal with them (claims for financial reimbursement) individually as they come," Anderson said.

As for the plant itself, Anderson said he was sure Ireco's production building was destroyed, but he couldn't estimate the total amount of damage to Ireco's facilities.

Anderson said Ireco was manufacturing the substance for an edu-

cational research and development organization. He said the organization preferred to be unidentified for now. "We're not trying to be cute about it (not naming the educational organization). It would be much like BYU asking to be unnamed if this situation happened to them," Anderson said.

The gel-like substance is classified as an impulsion explosive. The term "impulsion" refers to the consistency of the explosive material.

Yugoslav military to yield peninsula to U.N. control

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The presidents of Serbia, Yugoslavia and rival Croatia agreed Monday to meet in Geneva, and the Yugoslav military promised to yield a strategic Croatian peninsula to U.N. control, mediators said.

The U.S. State Department cited a report that about 3,000 Muslims were slain last spring in Serb-run detention camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The department described the massacre at Brcko as the worst of Bosnia's six-month war. Witnesses' accounts of the

massacre have been trickling out of Brcko since May and June, when it reportedly took place.

In Belgrade, U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance said he and Lord Owen of the European Community invited presidents Dobrica Cosic of Yugoslavia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia for talks on "solving problems between the two countries" and the two agreed to meet Wednesday.

Owen said he and Vance will meet Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic in Geneva on Tuesday, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Plane crash kills 167 in Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal — A Pakistani jet filled with Europeans including mountain climbers and missionaries plowed into a pine-covered hillside Monday, and rescuers searching the burning wreckage reported no survivors among the 167 aboard.

Officials said one American was on board the Pakistani International Airlines Airbus A300 when it crashed on a landing approach, making this the second air disaster near the capital in as many months.

A Thai Airbus crashed into a snowy peak near the capital in July, killing all 113 people aboard.

The pilot of the Pakistani plane had given no indication anything was wrong before contact was lost with the plane, and the weather was normal, officials said.

Airline sources in Pakistan said the plane may have been flying too low as it approached this city ringed by Himalayan mountains thousands of feet high. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane was flying at 7,500 feet when it should have been at 9,000.

The airline has had a poor safety and service record in recent years.

Government may pay off mining rights

WASHINGTON- The Interior Department is close to approving rules that could open national forests to strip mining unless the government buys the mineral rights.

Interior spokesman Steven Goldstein insisted Monday that there are no plans to allow strip mining in national parks because in each of those cases the government would buy up mineral rights or arrange for a land exchange.

Goldstein said the policy change involves "fundamentally a constitutional issue" over the right of those holding mineral rights to be compensated.

"This could be the most disastrous action taken by any administration in the 76-year history of the National Park Service," said Paul Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

Agreement frees S. African prisoners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government Monday released from prison a white supremacist who slaughtered seven people and an African National Congress member who killed three white women with a car bomb.

They were among the first prisoners freed under a government-ANC agreement to release hundreds of prisoners in an effort to restart South Africa's political talks on ending apartheid.

Barend Strydom was sentenced for a sidewalk shooting spree in downtown Pretoria. Robert McBride, convicted in the car bombing, was greeted by cheering ANC supporters as he walked out of Durban Prison.

Under the agreement, about 150 political prisoners are being released immediately and another 300 could be freed by Nov. 15.

Walter Sisulu, deputy president of the ANC, called the prisoner release the most important ANC demand for negotiating with the white government.

Ogden man arraigned in wedding assault

OGDEN — An 18-year-old man has been arraigned on charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault stemming from the shooting of a husband and wife and stabbings of three other people at a wedding party.

Israel J. Valdez was arraigned Monday in 2nd Circuit Court on a second-degree felony count of attempted murder and a third-degree felony charge of aggravated assault.

He was arrested across the street from Union Station shortly after the dispute at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, said Detective Sgt. Don K. Moore.

Police found a .25-caliber semiautomatic handgun, which they said Valdez tried to hide on a ledge.

The shooting victims, Leo R. Flores and Esmeralda Flores, both 39, were taken to McKay-Dee Hospital. Flores, who was shot once in the stomach and once in the shoulder, was listed in good condition Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Flores was treated for a grazing gunshot wound to the foot and released, Moore said.

The melee began after Mrs. Flores and Valdez allegedly argued and began throwing chairs at each other, police said.

Andrus' 'Q & A Forum' to involve students

By DAVID FARNWORTH Editor

President Rex E. Lee said the reason for changing the Oct. 1 Forum featuring Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus from the Marriott Center to the Wilkinson Ballroom was to create an interactive atmosphere with students.

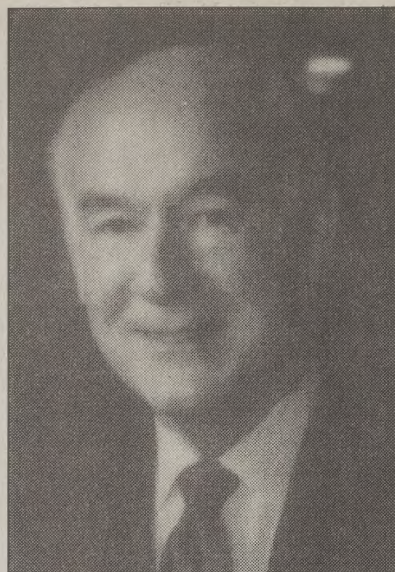
"Given what they wanted to accomplish with what they have, the Utah Democratic Party and Gov. Andrus requested that we move it to a smaller location," Lee said. "It was largely a decision to accommodate our guests who requested it."

The visit by Gov. Andrus is the Democratic party's answer to the Republican visit by President Bush earlier this year. The Forum will be at 11 a.m.

In a letter to President Lee, Marc Johnson, Andrus' chief of staff, wrote, "When speaking to college audiences, Governor Andrus likes to respond to questions and comments from the students, and he prefers settings that accommodate this kind of interaction. It seems to us a smaller and more intimate facility would be preferable to the Marriott Center."

So instead of delivering a speech, Gov. Andrus will field questions from the audience members.

"One of the things he wants to bring to the audience is true interaction," said Scott Peyron, Andrus' press secretary. "It is his style to



GOVERNOR CECIL ANDRUS

involve himself with his audience."

Brent Harker, of BYU Public Communications, said the forum will resemble the question and answer session held by President Ronald Reagan in a campus visit last year.

Questions can be submitted to the Department of Political Science office, 745 SWKT. After the list of questions is compiled, those with questions will be able to ask the governor directly. The forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and rebroadcast Sunday at 3 p.m.

Governor candidates vie for Eyre's supporters

By TRINA LARKIN Universe Staff Writer

Richard Eyre supporters could be the deciding factor in who will win the Utah gubernatorial race Nov. 3.

"There were 112,000 people who voted for Mike Leavitt's Republican primary opponent, Richard Eyre," said David Magleby, a BYU professor and political analyst.

"They were voting for change," he said. "The question is do they see Merrill Cook as their alternative for change now, or do they see Stewart Hanson? Or do they stay in the Republican Party and vote for Leavitt?"

Cook, the Independent candidate, Leavitt, the Republican, and Hanson, the Democrat, hold different opinions on where the Eyre votes will fall.

Cook said, "Many people naturally gravitate to my campaign because the causes and issues they are striving for are closer to my campaign than they are to Leavitt's."

However, Steve Densley, Eyre's running partner as Lt. Governor, said, "Cook's campaign comes outside the Republican Party. I favor supporting Republicans who support Republican principles and I believe, so far, that Leavitt is the person who is doing just that," Densley said.

A few political observers feel that Cook's obsessive campaign, with its emphasis on negative competition, will alienate Eyre voters. This was emphasized in a debate Sunday when a caller wanted to "hear the issues and not Cook's negativism toward his fellow candidates."

Cook verbally dominated Sunday's debate, primarily through clever sound bites. At one point, he pointed at Leavitt and said Leavitt believed in "sugar-coated unrealistic life-fluff," supported by special interests.

Even though Eyre, in running an especially "anti-establishment" campaign, often criticized special interest groups, he seems relatively unpersuaded by Cook's accusations against Leavitt.

"I'm a Republican and will support the Republican candidate," Eyre said when asked who he will support. "I was fighting for the principles of Republicanism and wanted them implemented in the government."

For the most part, Eyre supporters feel good about the Leavitt campaign, said LaVar Webb, Leavitt's press secretary. However, resentment could affect the polls.

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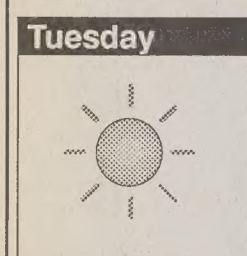
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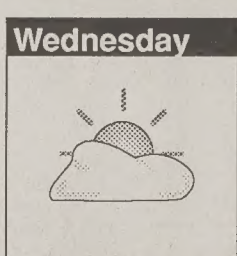
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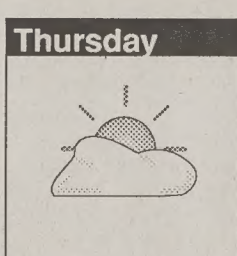
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST



Tuesday
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Lows in the mid 40s.
Slow warming trend.



Wednesday
PARTLY CLOUDY
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Lows near 50.



Thursday
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possible.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

--Matthew 11:28

Richard Walsh would like to dedicate this scripture to "all those who struggle with school, with finances, with roommates and with live in general ... because to live is to struggle, and the Savior will lighten that burden."



Richard is:

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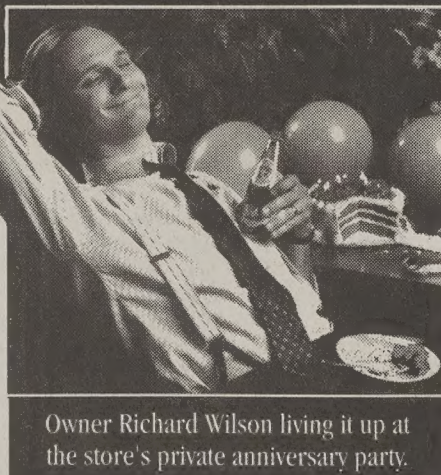
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CAMPUS

Enjoy but beware Utah's mountain wildlife

By GREG CHANDLER
Universe Staff Writer

Hikers going to the mountains to see the beautiful fall colors may see more than they expected this fall. The same peaks that lure many skiers and students to Utah also are inhabited by black bears, cougars and other wildlife.

Hal L. Black, a BYU professor of zoology, said most bear fears are unfounded. "A fear of bears should not keep people from going to the mountains," he said.

"Bear or cougar problems are rare," he said. "This time of year, cougars are still high in the mountains because the deer and elk are still at high altitudes, and bears normally avoid humans."

During his BYU career, Black has trapped over 200 bears. He studies the bears with his classes, then returns the bears to the mountains at locations far from Provo.

On Sept. 3, Black trapped a male bear that weighed about 150 pounds at Maple Canyon, a site nine miles from Provo. The bear's reaction was normal; when Black approached it, it climbed a tree.

"It was an average-sized bear," Black said. "Some mature male bears attain fall weights of over 400 pounds. That's the size of (BYU football player) Eli Herring

plus 100 pounds!" Black said.

While most bears don't pose a great danger, a camper should know the proper response when confronting a bear or cougar (also called a mountain lion).

"Running from a bear is pointless," Black said. "The best thing to do is stand your ground, scream, yell and try to intimidate. Either turn and fight, or you'll be meat."

Similarly, the best defense against a mountain lion is to stay put. "Cougars are stimulated to attack by movement," Black said.

"If a lion stares you down, running away is not a good alternative. You can't outrun a mountain lion."

Rodney John, regional supervisor for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said a pro-active approach is the best way to avert wild animal trouble. "Wild animals don't like to be surprised," John said. "When visibility is poor, make a bit of noise so you don't surprise them."

Maintaining a clean camp is another way to keep unwanted wildlife away. People should be careful not to leave behind trash or food.

"A bear that has eaten trash from a can may return at the smell of

more garbage," Black said. "It doesn't matter to the bear if the human is still around. That's why leaving trash and food can be an invitation for trouble."

"You could possibly find a bear a mile from this campus," Black said. "Bears are fattening up for the winter, and if they find a patch of acorns, they'll move where the food is. At this time of year they pig out on high-carbohydrate foods to prepare for hibernation."

John said if a bear or cougar is sighted in a campground or if the animal shows any kind of threatening behavior, hikers should notify the Division of Wildlife Resources at 489-5678.

Bears and cougars aren't the only wild animals near Provo. "With many birds of prey, elk, deer and mountain goats there is a good diversity of wildlife close to BYU," Black said.

"Rocky mountain goats and moose can be found on the backside of Timpanogos Peak near Aspen Grove," said Dr. H. Duane Smith, chair of the Zoology Department.

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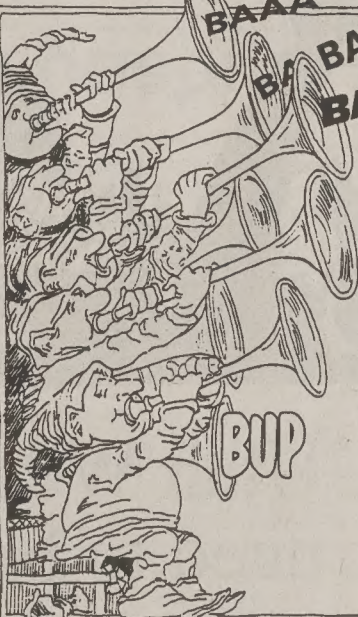
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STEVEN KELLOGG



Steven Kellogg will sign his books in the Children's Book Department

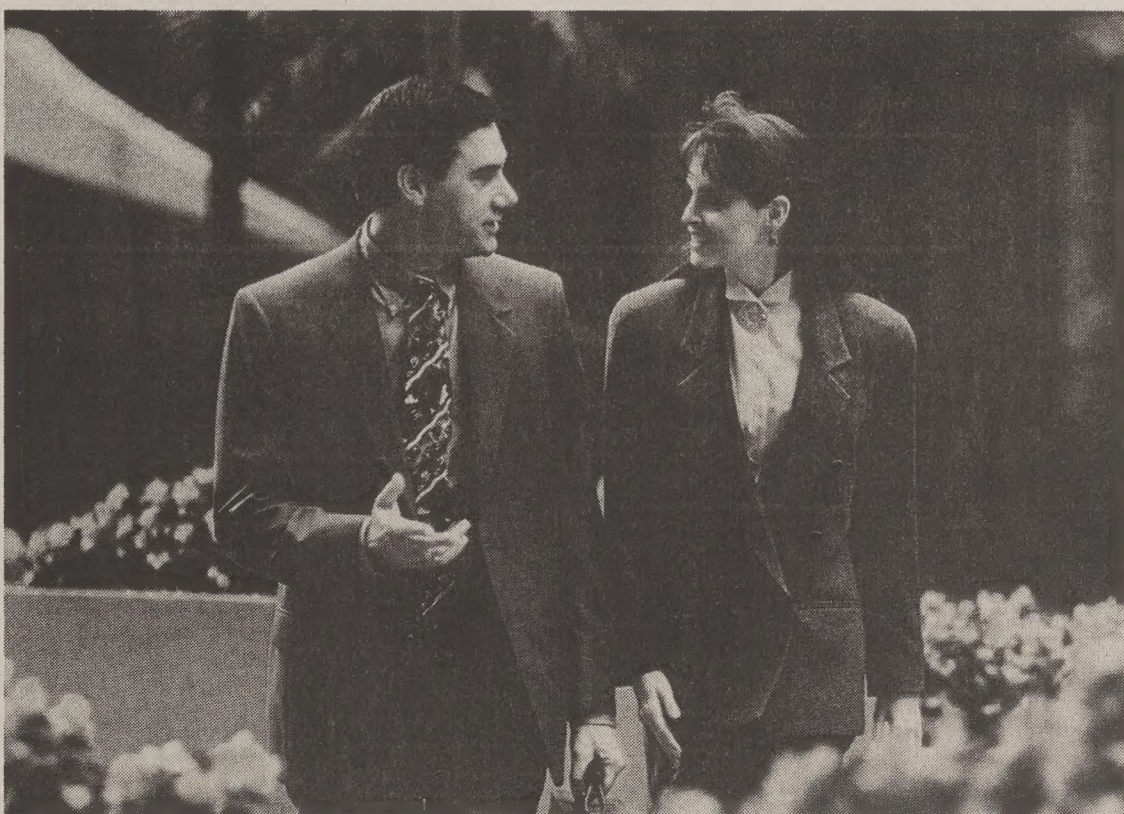
byu bookstore

Tuesday September 29, 1992 - 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.

Event sponsored by Morrow Junior Books who recently published Steven Kellogg's latest folk tale Mike Fink.

BOOK SIGNING

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AT-A-GLANCE

Glance is for announcements of meetings of organized groups that are not BYUSA clubs. Announcements from recognized clubs appear in notes column. Submissions for notice must be received by noon day before Tuesday's paper and resubmitted each week.

Use of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only items must be double-spaced, an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper could not exceed 25 words. Announcements of a commercial nature, which advertise activities resulting in generation to anyone will not be published. No submission will be accepted by telephone.

Washington Seminar — Announcements for State Department trips for Spring-Summer 1993. October 15. Qualified Juniors seniors with a 3.5 g.p.a. may apply. Applicants must first be accepted by the State Department. Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-2318.

Law Advisement Center — Announcements on "How to prepare for law school" and "How to apply to law school" that can be checked out. Other information and data on preparing for law school and applying to law school can be obtained in our office. If interested, call 378-2318 or drop by the center.

Botany — And the Search for the Rain Forest, will

be the topic of Paul Cox's forum today at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Everyone is welcome.

Scholarships Available for London Winter and Spring 1993 Study Abroad programs. Receive up to \$2,000. Application deadline is Thursday. See the Study Abroad office, 204 HRCB, for more information.

Budge Hall Reunion — Saturday, 6-8 p.m., Budge Hall Lounge. Bring all your Budge friends. For information call Sister Vance 731-5333.

BANZAI! - Project Doko — the Anime and Manga Fan Club meets this Saturday, from 1 to 6 p.m. Come to the Provo City Library multi-purpose room to see what it's all about. Translations provided. For more information call 375-2885.

Pre-Med students — presentation on Army Medical School scholarships and programs, Tuesday at 11 a.m., 341 MARE.

Pre-Dental students — Creighton Dental/RDEP presentation, Thursday, 11 a.m., 341 MARE, interview appointments in 380 WIDE.

Pre-Dental students — University of Iowa presentation, Friday, 11 a.m., 366 MARE; interview appointments in 380 WIDE.

Blood Drive — sponsored by BYUSA on September 29 - October 1. All blood types are needed. Drive will be held each day in East Lounge of ELWC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All donors are encouraged to eat a good meal before donating.

Be prepared! — discover helpful

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All announcements must be in English and not exceed 25 words. Deadline for clubnotes is noon on Monday — no exceptions. Continuous events must be listed each week.

ISA (Venezuelan Integrated Students Association) — would like to recruit returned missionaries that would lead their missions in Venezuela. Interested students and anyone who would like to join, leave your name and address at 378-5275.

WJCE — BYU's committee to promote the status of women, would like all to attend their weekly meetings Thursdays at 8 p.m. in 2150

Clark — The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. in 133 TMCB.

Travel and Tourism Club — We have a speaker from the place-destination center come to inform us of available travel. Meet in 265 SWKT, 11 a.m.

Activity sponsored by Mexican American students — All Hispanics are invited. Meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., 369-A

Division Presents — "Thinking

about Teaching as though the Restoration Really Mattered." Dr. Stefanie Pinnegar, Thursday, 7 p.m., 254 CB. Everyone welcome.

Campus Venture Club — The message of the revelation will revolutionize your view of God and motivate you toward a closer walk with him. Sundays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Cannon Center Red Room.

Amateur Radio Club — Thursday, 7 p.m., 147.26MH3.

The Finnish Club is alive and well on campus — For information on activities and how to get involved, call Paul Hirst at 375-1605.

Pre-Dental Club opening meeting — Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in 354 ELWC.

College Democrats — Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 132 MCKB.

Catholic Newman Club — Come and join us for an evening of song and prayer. Thursday, 7 p.m., 369 ELWC.

Chess Club — Come join us every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 314 JRCE. We have Fischer's games 1-11. Faculty membership is free. Call 377-3803 for info.

Linguistics Society — We will meet today at 11 a.m. in 2105 JKHB. Dr. Robert Blair will introduce disciplines of research in linguistics. Everyone is invited. There will be refreshments.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Issues

Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

Tackling environmental issues at BYU

By BRIAN DILLE
a senior in political science

BYU's recycling program is now a little over three years old. Students who weren't here that long ago might take its existence for granted. Those who were here may remember what a struggle it took to bring it here.

In many respects, the recycling program belongs to the students. Without their unceasing efforts and demands it would not be here. It is something to be proud of.

Last summer physical facilities representatives from schools around the country attended a convention at BYU to learn how to

improve their own campuses. One of the sites they visited was BYU's recycling plant by the Ellsworth building. With three years of experience and continual improvement, our recycling effort is looked at as a model program for schools and large businesses.

It handles two to four tons of recyclable material daily. Newspaper, white and colored office paper, and other grades of paper products are gathered, sorted, shredded then sold to buyers around the West. This saves the school landfill fees and at the same time earns income by selling the recycled materials.

However it is not yet self-sufficient due to the large cost of

equipment and manpower. The goal of the program is to reach self-sufficiency. Once that level is attained, BYU can then look to expanding the program to other materials, such as plastic and glass, which they don't process now.

But the biggest obstacle standing in the way of that goal is the students themselves.

The problem is two-fold. First, even though recycling containers are readily available throughout campus, many students still don't use them. Valuable paper is thrown away with no thought of impact to the environment or cost to the university.

The other problem is that even

when the bins are used, they are often mistaken for trash cans. Both of these actions are symptomatic of the "out of sight, out of mind" consumer attitude which is contributing to the destruction of our planet.

When these bins are picked up and taken to the recycling plant, they are dumped out and sorted. Non-sorted paper is next to worthless so the miscellaneous junk is hand sorted by guys earning BYU minimum wage. The remaining paper is then shredded, bailed and sold. This fact is so gross it bears repeating. All the chewed-up gum, Doritos bags, candy wrappers, half-full milk cartons, tennis shoes, frozen dinners, unwanted

suckers, shoes, sack lunches, pet-rified orange peels and dirty diapers that unthinking and uncaring BYU students put in the recycling bins because they couldn't quite go that extra two feet to the garbage cans are sorted out by hand by people earning BYU minimum wage.

Not only is this work disgusting, it is largely unnecessary, which means it is hurting productivity. This in turn threatens the viability of the program or at least stunts its growth into new areas. If they could be supplied with all the paper that is otherwise thrown away, and if that paper were relatively clean, they could easily double their output.

This would in turn healthy recycling program significantly decrease the BYU adds to the local land

All members of the BYU nity, both staff and student, strongly encouraged to bins where available request them where they Bins can be requested from Adams at the Grounds office. We should take pride in this area.

And now that you know happens to that banana think before you toss it in newspapers.

If not for the Earth's sake at least out of pity for the clinging crew.

Destruction of rain forests is a cultural dilemma

By ALLEN PALMER
Special lecturer in the Communications Department

BYU is gaining a small reputation in the scientific world for its association with rain forest research. The work of Paul Cox and his associates in Samoa is environmentally enlightened, but perhaps for reasons they don't entirely grasp. The problem of rain forests should be understood not simply as a matter of saving "Eden," as Newsweek put it, but as a complex cultural dilemma.

Seen from industrialized North America and Europe, the rain forests are the marginal places left behind in the race for progress. They are simultaneously a remnant of our primordial past; an international commons; a discursive site where place and subjectivity connect, but does science have the solution to rain forest destruction?

For those designated to speak for saving the rain forest, humanity is on a fast track to ecological catastrophe unless something can reverse the abuse heaped upon the earth's ecosystems. In the terms of the World Resource Institute, rain forest destruction constitutes "an unprecedented raid on the planet's biological wealth."

Yet there are other voices not caught up by the euphoria over saving the rain forests. They are heard in the complaints of Northwest loggers who doubt the wisdom of giving a higher priority to spotted owls than is given to their hungry families. These voices are also those of the Brazilian peasants who choose to leave the sprawling urban blight of Rio and Sao Paulo to seek their fortunes on the Amazon frontier.

Progress vs. preservation

Beneath such conflict is the disagreement between modernists, who hold to the ideology of progress and abundance, and post-materialists, who argue that unrestrained material growth is an illusion, an ideological cancer, that must end before humanity is annihilated. This debate has focused concretely on the deforestation of the tropical forest because it is distantly removed from local control. Brazilians in particular resent the intrusion of Americans and Europeans into their development problems. American interventionists practice a high form of hypocrisy when they criticize Third World nations for the same policies that paved the path to economic development here at home.

Potential benefits

Thomas E. Lovejoy of the World Wildlife Fund affirmed in 1986 that natural scientists have much at stake in placing the tropical forests on the public agenda. Scientists promote the potential human benefits of the rain forest in terms of future foods, drugs, and other consumer products, in order to build political support for their research, Lovejoy said. He described the Amazon rain forest as "a huge pharmaceutical factory." There have been predictions, too, that the rain forest might contain the ingredients for curing AIDS and other diseases. Lovejoy also affirmed a paradox of technical rationality: "The answers to many of the demands of our ever more hungry and growing population lie in the very ecosystems which these demands pressure us to destroy."

Roger Stone, also of the World Wildlife Fund, has called the rain forest a "biological warehouse."

Potential consequences

If deforestation of the rain forest generally, and the Amazon forest in particular, continued, as many as 25 percent of all living species inhabiting the earth in the mid-1980s will have disappeared by 2015. The moral imperative as defined by the World Resource Institute, which warned: We are "eating our seed corn," squandering in a heedless evolutionary moment the forest's genetic capital, evolved over billions of years. The price for doing so is biological impoverishment in the years ahead and a consequent ecological decline that will threaten the health, commerce and quality of life enjoyed by developed and developing nations alike.

The World Resources Institute produced a Tropical Forestry Action Plan, which defined the "causes" of rain forest deforestation and its consequences. The list contains 56 underlying economic and political development issues that affect the survival of the rain forest.

The sciences are merely the latest of a long list of exploiters of the rain forest. With virtually an infinite network of causes behind deforestation, there are also infinite opportunities to assign blame for those causes. Far from an enlightened discussion, the psychology of blame often dominates public rhetoric about such environmental issues.

Until we find ways to rise above the acrimony and address simultaneously the degradation of the global environment and human survival, we will remain stalled in such cultural dilemmas.



Utah Wilderness Areas need to be protected

By HEATHER STRATFORD
a junior majoring in communications
and STEVE JORDAN
a graduate student in environmental biology

"The American public, you and I, have suffered a great tragedy in Utah." So testified Clive Kincaid, former National Wilderness director for the Bureau of Land Management, before a U.S. House subcommittee investigating the mismanagement of Utah's Wilderness.

In 1976, Congress directed the BLM to assess the wilderness quality of all roadless areas in Utah and the rest of the country. Out of the 22 million acres the BLM controls in Utah, only 3.2 million acres were considered worthy of assessment as potential wilderness.

Proposed protection

The BLM finally proposed to Congress that 1.9 million acres of Utah land be designated as Wilderness Areas. Seeing the BLM was not acting in the public's best interest, citizens formed the Utah Wilderness Coalition. The UWC staff and volunteers have spent thousands of hours on Utah's unprotected BLM lands, documenting wilderness character and accurately mapping the boundaries of proposed areas. The UWC proposed that 5.7 million acres of Utah's beautiful and pristine land be designated Wilderness Areas.

Representative Wayne Owens

presented this proposal to Congress in bill H.R. 1500. If this land is protected by Congress, it will increase the amount of wilderness from 1.5 percent to 11 percent of the total land area of Utah.

Owens said, "I admit that is an impressive number, but one of the most impressive areas on the planet deserves nothing less."

Restrictions

"Chaining" of pine and juniper forests occurs regularly on BLM land. Chaining destroys forests by dragging a ship-anchor chain between two large bulldozers, ripping out all vegetation. This supposedly increases the forage available to grazing livestock. Although existing livestock grazing will be allowed to continue in Wilderness Areas, chaining will not.

Off-road vehicles roam free anywhere on the BLM's 22 million acres in Utah. The 5.7 million acres of proposed wilderness deserve protection from the scars that off-road vehicles leave on the land, the wildlife and the delicate desert vegetation. Wilderness designation would not take away mountain biking trails, it would only preserve trackless Wilderness Areas.

H.R. 1500 is a large step toward the preservation of Utah. Some of the West's most spectacular country is found in Utah. We must remember, as Pulitzer Prize-winning author Wallace Stegner wrote, "Wilderness, once we have given it up, is beyond our reconstruction."

Saving environment starts at local level

By REBECCA SCOVILLE
graduate student in international relations

When we become aware of the environmental problems that we as a species have created on our planet, we face a choice of several reactions we can have. We can be angry, we can be sad, we can be people who are taking care of water and air pollution. There are government actions about things like that. Or, "I don't have to worry about it, and what can I do anyway?"

Or we can just get depressed when we are aware of such issues as global warming, international food security, decreasing biodiversity of forests and wilderness areas, land erosion and the poisoning of our water and air.

But these are not our only possible reactions. We can realize that as individuals, there are things we can do that can make a difference. bumper-sticker slogan says, "Think globally, act locally." That may be the best four-word description of it.

In Utah County there is no county-wide program for recycling plastic, glass or newspaper. Recycling means less pollution, because less use of new materials to produce plastics is required.

Recycling paper means that fewer trees have to be cut down in Utah, the production of toxic waste is the sixth highest of total pounds created as solid waste or released into the air, of all 50 states. Because Utah has a lower population than the other top states on the toxic waste list, it has the highest capita production of toxic waste in the nation.

We can be passionately upset about the destruction of American rain forests, and deservedly so. It is an irreplaceable resource, for many reasons. Uncounted hundreds of plant and animal species exist only in the diverse biomass of the rain forest. When the forest is cut and burned, the thin underlying layer of earth is lost and erodes.

Within three years of cultivation, the remaining deadpan soil only support grasses and small shrubs. In addition, burning the forest releases additional carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Studies have even been done showing that when the rain forests are cleared, less rain will fall in their hemisphere, because the rain forests remove water, in the form of water vapor that returns to the earth as rain.

Focus on home

However, focusing on the environmental disasters of other nations while important, can detract from our realization that the United States stands as one of the worst offenders. It is our country that consistently stands in the way of international agreements to improve the global environment, most recently at the Rio Earth Summit in Brazil last June.

In the past, the United States has repeatedly rejected international proposals to reduce air pollution.

The United States would not even agree to the Law of the Sea of 1982 law, signed by 119 nations, which was designed to safeguard the world's oceans.

Our lawmakers will only change when we as citizens put pressure on them and help them realize that these issues are important to us. That we will not support them (vote for them) if they do not change their policies.

Until we unite and realize that the environment is not a personal issue, but something that affects each of us, our natural resources will not be protected and existing laws will not be enforced. It is our responsibility to safeguard the world, for ourselves and for future generations.

What to do

Ride bicycles instead of driving, whenever possible. Timpvieview having a recycling drive, and number one and two plastics, as well as glass and newspaper, can be brought to their recycling bins.

Don't waste water. Support the Utah Wilderness Bill by writing letters to members of Congress, so that wilderness areas can be protected. If you have a garden, don't use chemicals on it, but find alternative organic pest control methods.

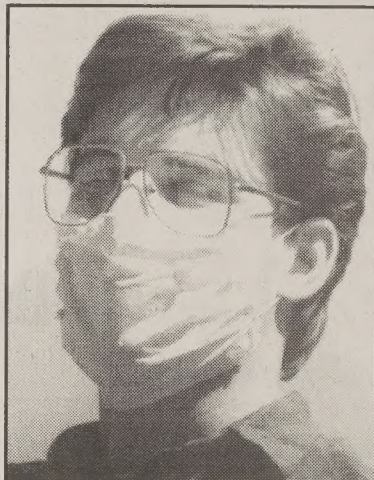
Contribute money to organizations that are working to save the rain forest, or whatever cause is important to you. And finally, Earth Week at BYU is Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. Stop by and take a look at the booths in front of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

'What are you doing to help the environment?'



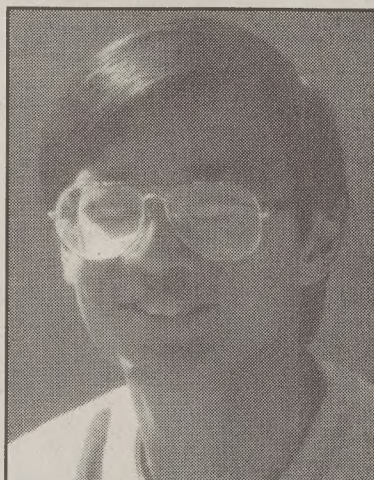
"I don't drive a car. I walk places when I can. This morning I really wanted to ask my roommate for a ride, but I didn't."

Ellie Nagel, 21, a senior from New Orleans, La., majoring in statistics



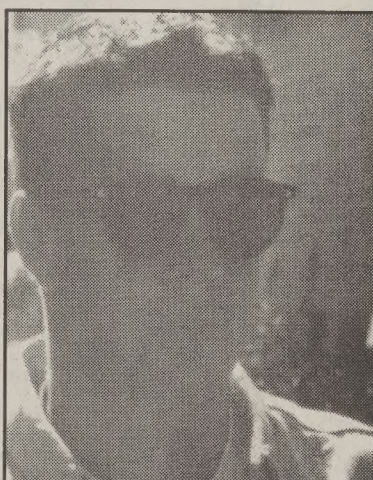
"I'm working at the air quality booth. I'm wearing the mask so that I can tell people to come by the air quality booth because we have good information on air quality."

Mark McGee, 23, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in political science



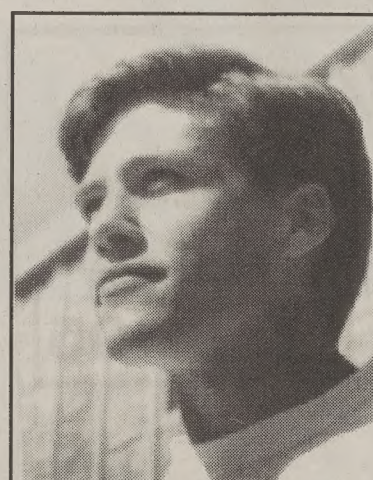
"I keep the place clean by not littering and not destroying the environment. I don't have a car. I keep an environmental awareness."

Arthur Lim, 26, a senior from Singapore majoring in computer science



"I'm from back east, and our whole community is big on recycling. We use the curbside recycling service. I walk or ride my bike everywhere. I use recycled paper."

Rob Hooper, 18, a freshman from Hershey, Pa., majoring in mechanical engineering



"I had a stack of newspapers and aluminum cans that I put in the BYU recycling bins."

Corey Cuvelier, 23, a junior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in public relations



"We recycling all of our in our apartment. Every time I'm at my friend's, I recycle newspaper, plastic and aluminum."

Bronwyn Larsen, 18, a man from Evergreen, majoring in zoology

LIFESTYLE

Local store lets patrons dine while shopping

DOLLY DORIUS
Universe Staff Writer

A mother-daughter team has a unique way to combine shopping and dining.

Killmer and Kristi Edwards opened in March Kristi's Kitchen Antiques, Etc. Killmer said her love for antiques and Edwards' love for food gave them the novel concept of uniting shopping and dining.

Edwards said she wanted to make dining more personal. "My idea of eating isn't going in and sitting on top of everyone," Killmer said.

Antiques Etc. is set up so that a dining party can eat in the owner's bedroom, decorated with antiques that are for sale.

Edwards said the majority of her customers are BYU students that come in for lunch.

Edwards said the dinners she prepares are private, five-course meals that usually take one-and-a-half to two hours. She said the restaurant is already booked for Oct. 9, the Friday of BYU's homecoming. She said 22 couples in BYU have reservations that night.

Steve Stewart, 24, a senior majoring in advertising, from Berkeley, Calif. said Kristi's Kitchen is fantastic.

Stewart said he has been really disappointed with restaurants in

Provo, but he goes to Kristi's Kitchen about once a week. He said it's not often that you go to a restaurant and actually get to meet the cook. Edwards said he loves to talk about the food she prepares.

"It's obvious Kristi loves to cook," he said. "She's just a fireball." "We really like specialty things," Edwards said. "Cooking is my favorite and making it look pretty."

Stewart said that details were really important to Kristi, right down to the little imported cookies to go with the sandwiches.

"I just love the place, because it's really fun," Stewart said.

He said his favorite part of Kristi's is the desserts. He said Kristi's even offers sugarless banana cream pie so diabetic people can eat it.

"It's really, really inexpensive for such a nice dinner," Stewart said.

He said for dinner you can call Kristi's up a couple days in advance, tell Edwards what you want to eat and she'll make it.

Edwards said they will even deliver lunch on campus.

"We've even taken one (lunch) to the construction workers," she said. "It's like the pizza people."

Edwards said Kristi's won't deliver lunch to students in their classes.

"We won't go quite that far," she said.



Customers can dine in a private, homey room in Kristi's Kitchen, which is part of Antiques Etc. located in the Cotton Tree Plaza in Provo. The antiques on display are available for patrons to purchase.

Universe photo by Heidi Holiday

BYU students share music through hospital arts program

ANICA MONTJOY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students volunteer one to two hours each week to share their talents with hospital patients as part of a hospital arts program.

The program is a joint effort of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Utah State Hospital, which allows the volunteers to share their talents with patients.

Malie Pratt, advisor for the program at BYU, said the idea for a hospital arts program in Provo when she was a student at the hospital. She said the program is going on around the clock.

The program allows students to share their talents with patients. Pratt said the program is going on around the clock.

The BYU volunteers volunteer at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays after the patients have eaten dinner. The volunteers perform for 45 minutes each time. They perform at Utah State Hospital on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Participants of the hospital arts program do not have to be music majors, however, the majority of volunteers are majoring in music.

Currently, there are 25 volunteers — 12 volunteers have been placed at Utah Valley said Kristin Weber, a coordinator and volunteer for the program.

"The volunteers take turns playing," Weber said. "Sometimes we'll all play. It just depends; it's really spontaneous. Sometimes the patients ask for particular songs, and we'll sing to them," Weber said.

Weber, who is currently working to get a masters degree in music, said, "We've seen some positive things with the program. The patients love it. It's exciting to see their eyes light up, and it's good to see them happy with the joy the music brings them."

Weber said the hospital arts program at the Utah State Hospital was just started recently. She said they may start a program where volunteers will teach mini-courses on music to the patients.

Weber said, "The hospital is really anxious to get the program started."

Students who volunteer for the program may get credit for music 494, but only six or seven of the volunteers are registered for the class.

The volunteers are required to keep a journal of their experience at the hospitals, Weber said.

Kirk Taylor and Elaine Green, volunteers for the hospital arts program, said they are working on vocal, breathing and rhythmic exercises with a patient who had a stroke. "We spend 30 minutes three times a week with the patient," Taylor said.

Taylor played for the Young Ambassadors last year. He said he feels music is a universal communicator.

"We hope to share a gift with people that will bring some happiness to their lives," Taylor said. "It's a personal interaction, care and concern for people. We are very thankful to both the hospitals for implementing the program."

Green said she is participating in the program because of the feeling she gets when she performs for the

Choirs, soloists present choral showcase, concertos

By MICHAEL BEESON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Music Department will present BYU's top soloist musicians at tonight's performance of the "Evening of Concertos." And, tomorrow, BYU's top audition choirs will perform in the annual "Choral Showcase."

The "Evening of Concertos" will be tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Over 100 students in BYU's Music Department audition for a solo performance in the "Evening of Concertos." Each soloist is accompanied by the BYU Philharmonic under the direction of Clyn Barrus.

The concert will include concertos and other orchestral works by Brahms, Chopin, Ibert, Shostakovich and Debussy.

This year, the honored students in the "Evening of Concertos" are Paul Evans, tuba; Holly Miller, piano; Cybele D'Ambrosia, violin; Massimiliano Frani, piano; Brian Stephens, saxophone; Madeline Lebaron, clarinet; Hans Twitchell, cello and Berkley Price, clarinet.

Four singing groups will perform in the "Choral Showcase" Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The Woman's Chorus, the Concert Choir, the BYU Singers and the Men's Chorus perform a variety of works from all musical styles, said Mack Wilberg, the conductor of the Men's Chorus and Concert Choir. The wide selection of music styles

include classical, pop, contemporary and sacred. Also, selections from the roots of American folk and African-American spiritual rhythms will be performed.

"('Choral Showcase') is a preview of what kind of music we will perform throughout the semester," Wilberg said.

The choirs have frequently been invited to perform at sessions of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Semi-Annual General Conference, but none of the BYU choirs will perform in the conference sessions Saturday or Sunday, Wilberg said.

Tickets for both concerts are available at the Music Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The admission is \$3 for students, faculty and senior citizens, and \$5 for general admission.

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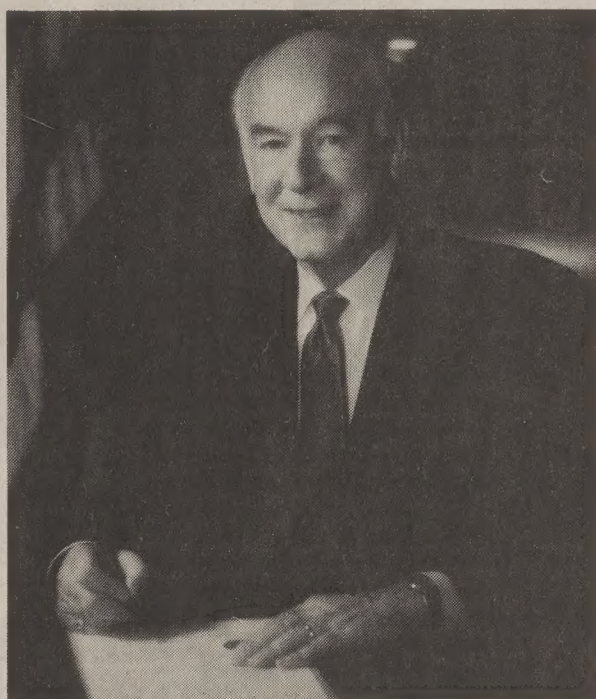
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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Thursday, October 1, 11 A.M., ELWC Ballroom



GOVERNOR CECIL ANDRUS

State of Idaho

CECIL ANDRUS, governor of Idaho, is the Democrats' choice to represent the party at BYU. After serving eight years as a state senator, Andrus was elected governor in 1970 and again in 1974. He left office in 1977 to become secretary of the interior under President Jimmy Carter. He resigned from that post in 1981 and returned to Idaho, keeping busy as a business consultant and director of Albertson's, Inc.

In 1986, he regained what he has called "the best political job in the whole world," defeating Republican Lieutenant Governor David Leroy in the Idaho governor's race. He has been governor ever since, winning reelection in 1990.

Larry EchoHawk, a BYU alumnus and Idaho's attorney general, will accompany the governor and introduce him at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

2 BYUSA Officer Openings!!

BYUSA

STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Executive Director of Club Programs:

- Work with UCC and club leaders
- Coordinate between clubs and BYUSA
- Committee work in coordination among UCC clubs

Executive Director of Multicultural and International Programs:

- Coordinate with Multicultural & International Organizations.
- Assess and address needs of Multicultural and International students
- Work on International and Multicultural programs

Both positions begin immediately and require 15 to 20 hours per week.

Applications are available at the BYUSA receptionist desk on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Applications are due Monday, October 5, at 5:00 p.m.

Call 378-3901 for more information

SPORTS

The RECORD BOOK

NCAA Division I
Women's Cross Country
Coaches Poll, Sept. 28

School	Points
1. Villanova	175
2. Arkansas	167
3. Northern Arizona	152
4. Cornell	149
5. Wisconsin	144
6. Providence	142
7. Arizona	129
8. Alabama	120
9. BRIGHAM YOUNG	115
10. Georgetown	113
11. Michigan	108
12. Penn State	91
13. Virginia	90
14. UC Irvine	85
15. Oregon	71
16. Iowa	62
17. Nebraska	61
18. Baylor	57
19. Georgia	49
20. Iowa State	47
21. Colorado	36
22. Washington	23
23. Mississippi State	15
24. Michigan State	11
25. Massachusetts	10

Major League
Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic	Games
Toronto	92	65	.589	—	4	5H OA
Milwaukee	89	67	.571	2.5	—	OH OA

MONDAY'S RESULTS:
Toronto and Milwaukee were idle.

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic	Games
x-Oakland	92	65	.589	—	4	5H OA
Minnesota	86	70	.551	7	—	3H OA

MONDAY'S RESULTS:
Chicago 9, Minnesota 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic	Games
x-Pittsburgh	94	63	.599	—	—	OH OA

MONDAY'S RESULTS:
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 3

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic	Games
Atlanta	93	62	.600	—	2	7H OA
Cincinnati	88	68	.564	5.5	—	OH OA

MONDAY'S RESULTS:
Atlanta and Cincinnati were idle

Magic numbers are the combination of wins by the first-place team and/or losses by the closest contender necessary for the leader to clinch the division.

x=Clinched division title

H=Home games remaining, A=Away

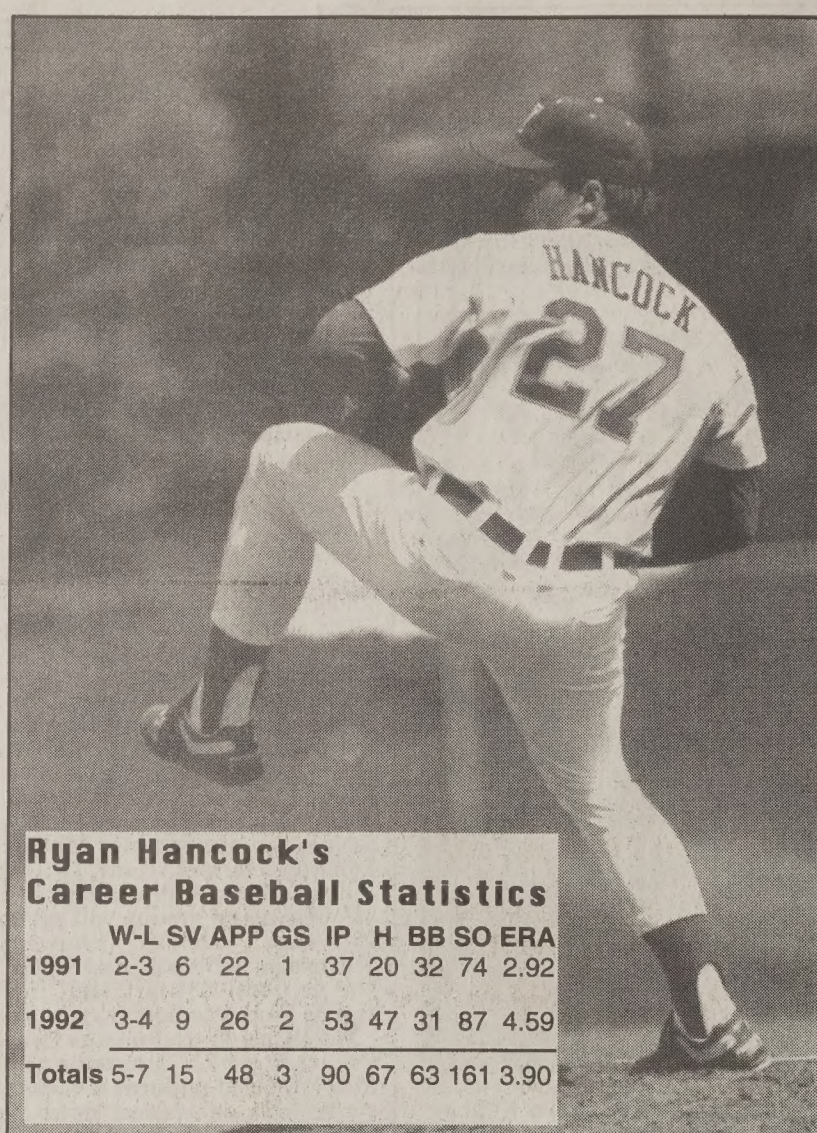
BYU's Defensive
Statistics

Player	Un-assisted	Assisted	Inter-	vs.	Total
1. S. Hansen	16	21	0	0	27.0 73.5
2. D. Gray	17	12	2	0	7.0 70.0
3. L. Groves	11	16	0	1	9.5 60.0
4. B. Clark	13	15	0	0	13.0 56.0
5. T. Herge	8	11	0	1	36.5 54.5
6. R. Brock	4	0	2.5	20.0	45.0
7. K. Nicoll	4	8	0	1.5	4.5 43.5
8. N. Hall	8	13	0	.5	11.0 39.5
9. P. Mitchell	9	6	1	0	5.0 35.0
10. V. Taretton	13	5	0	0	2.0 35.0

Compiled by Cougar Coaches

Longest careers
in pro sports

1. **27***
Nolan Ryan Baseball
2. **26**
George Blanda, Football
3. **26**
Gordie Howe, Hockey
4. **20**
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Basketball

Source: ESPN
*Ryan has announced he will play his 27th season with the Texas Rangers in 1993.Ryan Hancock's
Career Baseball Statistics

	W-L	SV	APP	GS	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
1991	2-3	6	22	1	37	20	32	74	2.92
1992	3-4	9	26	2	53	47	31	87	4.59
Totals	5-7	15	48	3	90	67	63	161	3.90

BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock prepares to deliver a pitch during a Cougar baseball game. Baseball coach Gary Pullins will use the relief ace as a starter next spring.

Photo courtesy BYU

Hancock may accept
pro baseball offerBy JUSTIN ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's new starting quarterback has a chance to accomplish what remains a dream for most other sports stars.

Former BYU basketball star Danny Ainge and ex-Stanford quarterback John Elway come to mind when you think of players who have starred in one collegiate sport while playing baseball professionally.

Ryan Hancock took one step closer to adding his name to the list of those who have fulfilled this dream when he came off the bench to replace the injured Steve Clements Saturday night in Hawaii.

He is eligible for baseball's amateur draft in June.

When asked about the possibility of playing both collegiate football and professional baseball in the future, Hancock said, "If I'm starting (at quarterback) there is a high possibility of playing pro baseball and then coming back (to BYU in the fall) to play football."

But Hancock is one who knows very well how to focus on the task at hand and right now that task is helping the BYU football team win games.

Hancock said one reason he turned down a \$100,000 offer from the California Angels to play professional baseball straight out of high school was his desire to play both baseball and football on the collegiate level. "I didn't want to leave and wonder what I could have done (in football)," Hancock said.

Hancock got his chance when Clements ended due to a dislocated shoulder. He said he was surprised he didn't have butterflies once he entered the game, but that the pressure increased as the game

went on.

His success was no surprise to his parents. "We were just going wild," his mother Barbara said. "We always knew Ryan could do it."

The excitement of Hancock's performance seems to have been shared around campus. "I'm sure he was nervous but he went out there and led the team with a lot of poise and kept BYU in the game. He made the hard plays look easy," said Shaun Adams, 21, a junior a physical therapy major from Monroe.

Head football coach LaVell Edwards was also impressed with Hancock's performance. When asked about Hancock's future as starting quarterback for BYU, Edwards said, "Obviously that will be determined on how well things go and how well he does. Based on what I saw the other day, I was very pleased."

Hancock will experience a new twist in baseball this year, too. Head baseball coach Gary Pullins said that he plans to move Hancock, who earned a tryout with the U.S. Olympic team as a relief pitcher, into a starting role.

Pullins said Hancock had a lot of success this summer as a starter while playing baseball in Alaska.

Pullins credits Hancock's two-sport success to his natural athletic ability. "Ryan could do more than pitch for us," he said. "You can't teach natural abilities. The things you can't teach, he has."

Hancock's high school credentials are equally impressive. In 10 games at Monta Vista High, Hancock threw for 3,600 yards and 42 touchdowns and was selected as USA Today Player of the Year in California. He was also ranked as the 23rd best right-handed pitching prospect in the nation by Baseball America.

Injury news:
Clements out,
but Hall backBy SCOTT G. CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

Quarterback Steve Clements will have surgery next week and will be out for the rest of the season, but fullback Kalin Hall is expected to play against Utah State Friday night, said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards Monday.

Elsewhere on the injury front, offensive tackle Eli Herring will be out another five weeks and quarterback John Walsh is still in a holding pattern.

Clements and his family made the decision together Monday to go ahead with the surgery.

Originally, Clements injury seemed far less severe than Hall's. Clements dislocated his shoulder in Saturday's game against Hawaii when he dove for a loose ball.

The injury came as a shock to the Cougars, who had lost first-string quarterback John Walsh to a shoulder separation in the fourth quarter against UCLA.

"For some reason we are experiencing these adverse situations — and they are part of the growing process. How we respond to this is going to be the mark of character for this team. We need to hold in there and go through it, because there is no other choice than to do it," Edwards said.

Athletic trainer T.J. Byrne said Clements' injury was actually more critical than Walsh's. He said that for a throwing athlete, a dislocation has a high percentage of reoccurrence. Such an injury can be treated conservatively through rehabilitation or more aggressively through surgery.

BYU running back Kalin Hall was also injured in Saturday's game. Hall suffered a concussion when he collided with a Hawaii defender. He is expected back in the lineup for Friday's game against Utah State.

Hall was rushed to the hospital after being strapped to a board, and remained in Hawaii to be evaluated.

"His tests were negative and barring any unforeseen circumstances, he should be ready to play," Edwards said.

Walsh is currently undergoing rehabilitation and depending on the pain is still looking at one to three weeks before he can expect to be back, Byrne said.

Offensive tackle Eli Herring will be out another five weeks. Herring twisted his knee during the UCLA game. His injury did not require surgery, Byrne said, and just needs time to heal and strengthen.



Kansas City Royals' star George Brett did not play Monday due to a strained left shoulder, postponing his quest to the 3,000-hit milestone for his career at 2,996.

NFL has bad week
in court, on field

Associated Press

The NFL probably would do as well to forget Week 4 of the 1992 season.

Not only did the league lose again in court when four unsigned players were declared free agents by Judge David Doty, but Sunday was a day of stinkers and snoozers.

We had games like the Denver Broncos' 12-0 win over the Cleveland Browns (four field goals); the Los Angeles Rams' 18-10 win over the New York Jets (four field goals and a safety); and the Minnesota Vikings' 42-7 win in Cincinnati that brought the Bengals down to earth.

After games like Buffalo's 34-31 win over the San Francisco 49ers, the New York Giants' near comeback against the Dallas Cowboys (from 34-0 to 34-28), the Cleveland-Miami Dolphins Monday night fourth-quarter shootout and John Elway's 20th game-winning drive over the Los Angeles Raiders, we were due for an off-week.

The League's best division, the NFC East, was off, idling the Cowboys, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins. The Phoenix Cardinals and Indianapolis Colts were also off.

The Browns were playing with their third quarterback in three weeks: Mike Tomczak, picked up 10 days ago. And John Elway still operates behind a questionable offensive line and without Vance Johnson, Steve Sewell, Sammie Smith and Michael Young, four offensive weapons he needs.

The 49ers' 16-10 win over the New Orleans Saints wasn't decided until Eric Davis picked off Bobby Hebert's pass in the end zone with 10 seconds left. And Detroit's Brett Perriman was tackled at the 3-yard line as time ran out in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers'

27-23 win over the Lions.

Dennis Green's Vikings established the form of their 4-0 season with a 42-7 rout of Chicago as Rich Gannon solved the defenses of Ron Lynn, the defensive coordinator.

Gannon, playing with a break in his throwing hand, 25 of 32 for 318 yards and Esiason was benched for

Hollas. "That's a heck of a record," Lynn said of Mini-Cris Carter (11 catches, 111 yards), Anthony Carter Jordan and Hassan Jones.

The Pittsburgh Steelers burst with a 17-3 loss in Bay as Rod Woodson made major mistakes that led to the Packers' TDs. And Bre continued to upstage the Don Majkowski.

Tampa Bay's 27-23 win over the Detroit Lions showed the Lions it is to stay at the top going from 6-10 to 12-4 year.

Now it's Tampa Bay with expectations.

The reason is Sam Wyche has taken the talent the Lions with so many high first-round picks and gotten it to play.

On the winning TD pass, Hall with 49 seconds left, sent in two plays, then let Testaverde choose one. Testaverde is playing with a career for the first time.

"Sam called that play, called another one," Test said. "I said, 'Let's go with one.'"

This demonstrates some things we've been trying to convince ourselves about," said. "That is: That we are enough to beat a good team, the divisional champion, in their house."

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SPORTS NOTES

Chiefs destroy winless Raiders 27-7

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chiefs got exactly what it wanted Friday night, watching the Los Angeles Raiders plunge to their record in 28 years.

Quarterback Dave Krieg scored touchdowns and Barry Word helped up the middle for 125 yards as the Chiefs (3-1) beat the Raiders 27-7, leaving the Silver Black with an 0-4 record for the first time since 1964 and ending any hope of saving their season severely in doubt.

A raucous crowd of 77,486, the Chiefs' largest since Nov. 11, 1972, warned several times by officials to quiet down while the Raiders had the ball.

Word, a 245-pounder working hard up the middle, went overboard against Los Angeles for the third straight game as the Chiefs won their sixth in a row against their old AFL rivals and maintained a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

Krieg, who spent 12 years with the Raiders before signing with Kansas City this year as a Plan B free agent, used Fred Jones' block on the line to dash 7 yards into the end zone on the first play of the second quarter, becoming the first Chiefs quarterback to score two touchdowns in a game since Bill Kinney in 1983.

Nick Lowery's 41-yard field goal midway through the final period made it 20-7 and Charles Mincy returned his first career interception 25 yards for a clinching touchdown with 1:52 left.

After a dull, scoreless first period, the Raiders seized a 7-0 lead 4:36 into the second quarter when Eric Dickerson scored on a 40-yard run.

NFL free agents jump to new clubs

Associated Press

With Jackson and Garin Veris, two of the four former holdouts who were given free agency by a federal court, took advantage of their freedom Monday to change teams.

Jackson, a three-time Pro Bowl selection at tight end for Philadelphia, agreed to a four-year deal with Miami. The Dolphins said he would be Tuesday to sign the contact and hold a news conference.

Veris, a former New England defensive end, signed a two-year pact with the San Francisco 49ers.

Jackson, who made \$300,000 in 1991 and reportedly was seeking \$1.5 million per season, said at halftime of ABC's "Monday Night Football" that Miami's offer "blew Philadelphia's out of the water by a lot. Philadelphia's bid was not very competitive."

Veris also said his decision "had a lot to do with the offense. I'm going to be a great quarterback, but I'm going to a team with another great quarterback. I think I can fit it a lot better in Miami."

Veris feels he can contribute quickly. "Hopefully, I'll be in uniform this weekend. I'm going down to meet with the coaches and try to learn the offensive scheme. Last year, about four games in, Roy Green came to us and said a big game. I hope I can do the same."

WAC honors Dolce, Elam and McDonald

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Utah quarterback Frank Dolce won Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week honors Monday for throwing four touchdown passes in leading the Utes to a 44-9 victory over Oregon.

Dolce completed 24 of 33 passes for a career-high 403 yards in last Monday's game in which he threw touchdown passes of 36, 22, 28 and 45 yards. Other offensive nominees included Brigham Young quarterback Ryan Hancock and Hawaii quarterback Ivin Jasper.

Force cornerback Carlton McDonald earned defensive honors for making 10 tackles, two interceptions, recovering two fumbles and blocking an extra point attempt in Air Force's come-from-behind 33-32 victory over New Mexico. Other defensive nominees included BYU linebacker Herget and Hawaii tackle Taase Faamui.

Hawaii placekicker Jason Elam won the special teams award, booting a record 56-yard field goal and becoming the WAC's all-time leading scorer in Hawaii's 36-32 win over BYU.

Women's X-country heads to Stanford

BYU's Tonya Todd took second at the Montana West Classic Saturday morning. Todd took second behind Carmen Trancoso of the Nike-Texas A&M club.

Tonya deserves recognition for placing first out of the collegiate runners in the 5-mile race. Patrick Shane said, women's cross country coach. Todd ran the 5-mile race in 21:19, but Trancoso edged past her with a time of 20:56.

BYU, now ranked 9th in the nation, had two other runners in the top 10 at the meet. Dorota Buczkowska came in 8th with a time of 21:45 and Heather Whitney came in 10th with a time of 22:09.

The University of Arizona won the team title with 49 points and BYU finished 2nd with 55 points. "Overall we ran very well...since it was the first meet of the season I wanted the team to be conservative," Shane said. Women's cross country travels to Palo Alto, California this weekend for the Stanford Invitational. — Amy Kunz

Sharp winds hamper Cougar golfers

Associated Press

Despite a triple bogey on the par-3 12th hole, BYU's Lisa Christie shot a 77 to tie for fourth place after the first round of the Dick's Sporting Goods Invitational Monday at the University of New Mexico.

The Cougar team, heading into the teeth of sharp winds that swept the course, finished nine of the 6,083-yard, par 72 championship course, tallied 332 strokes for eleventh place in the 18-team field. Half of the teams teed off on the short nine and were able to avoid the winds.

Christie hit a full 3-iron at the flag on the 132-yard 12th hole, five times as far as she usually uses at that distance, but she misfired into the rough and ended up with a six. Birdies on three other holes neutralized the triple bogey.

Other Cougar players were Anna Sralla 82, Eve Sutter 85, and Anna Ng 88 and Robin Ziola, a non-counting 90.

BYU begins WAC season today in match against Utes

By JENNY SIDDOWAY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team opens the WAC season today in the Smith fieldhouse. The 11th-ranked Cougars play their annual grudge match against the University of Utah at 7:30 p.m.

The Utes are 10-3 overall and bring an impressive 3-0 road record to Provo.

The Cougars, who finished 10-2 in WAC play last year, are hoping to regain the conference title from New Mexico. BYU is coming off wins in the Mizuno Classic and the University of San Diego Invitational. The Cougars are 7-3 and in the midst of a six-match winning streak in which they have lost only one game.

BYU is led by senior outside hit-

ters Tea Nieminen and Shannan Skidmore and sophomore setter Charlene Johnson. Nieminen is the WAC leader in kills per game with an average of 5.94 kpg. Johnson also tops the WAC in assists per game with a 13.91 average.

Utah is rebounding from a 15-20 season that saw them finish sixth in WAC play with a 3-9 conference record. Three years ago Utah finished 1-32 overall and 0-12 in the WAC. The Utes were swept by BYU in both matches in 1991.


The Utes are led by seniors Debbie Gibby-Smith, Denise Rathbun and junior "rookie" Mikki Kane-Barton. Kane-Barton is a starter on the Ute basketball team and began her collegiate volleyball play this season. She currently leads the WAC in blocking with a

1.6 average and is hitting with a .283 percentage. Gibby-Smith tops the Utes with a .285 hitting percentage and 164 digs while Rathbun is hitting .243 and has recorded 492 assists to go along with her 110 digs.

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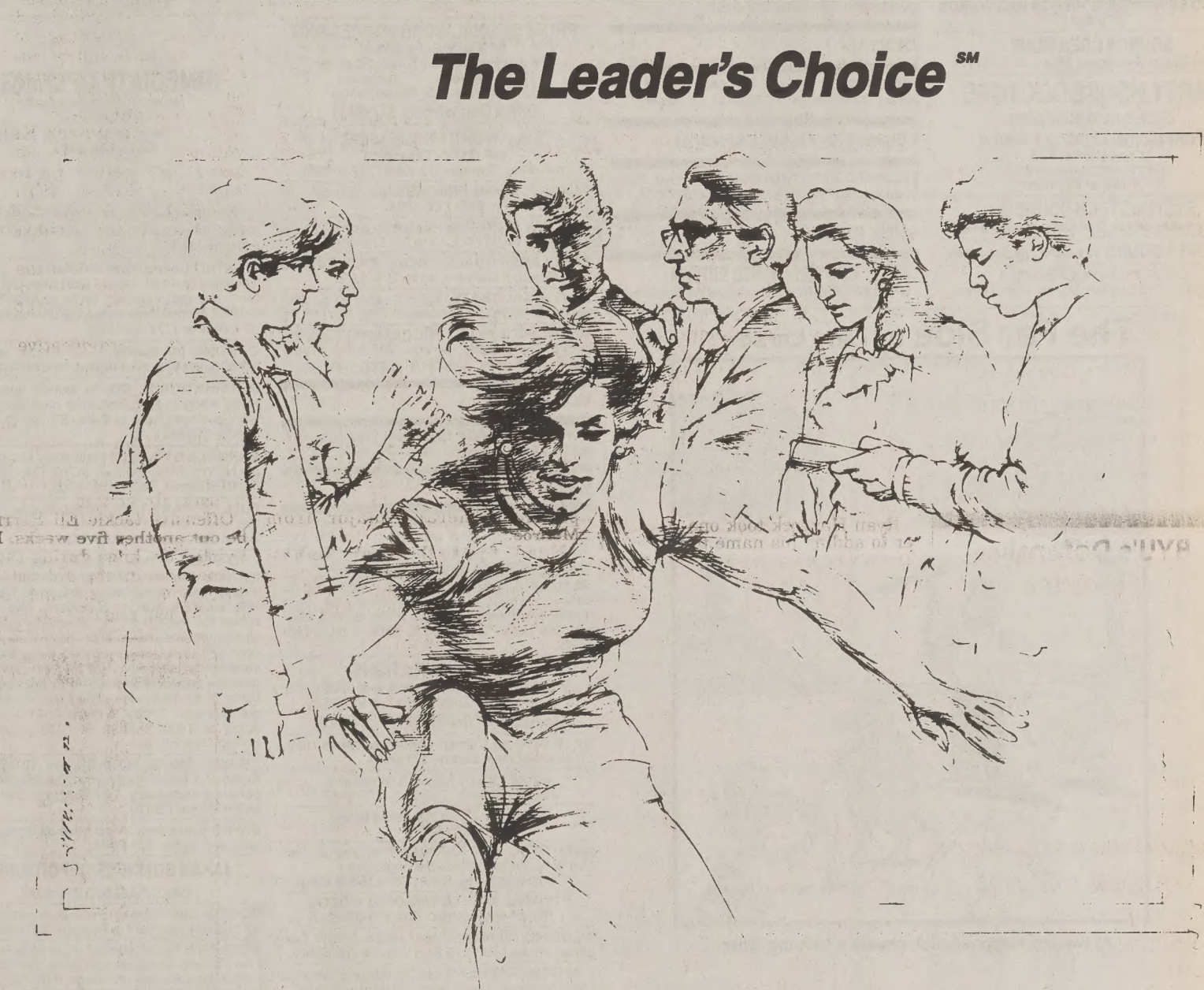
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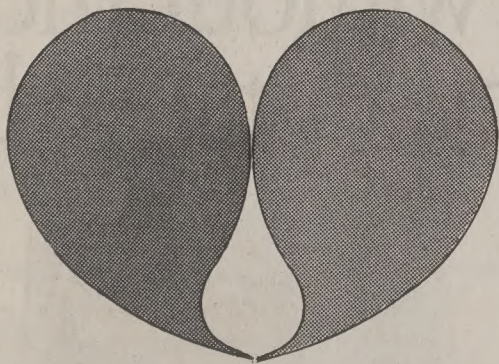
This session is open to BYU students who major in Computer Science or Business Systems, as well as MACC and MBA candidates. BYU is a national source university for our Management Consulting Practice.

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Wallets, planners most common items stolen in library

ANNA JENSON
Staff Writer

ough most BYU students in the Ten Commandments, Harold B. Lee Library is not immune to theft. During the month period of Spring semester terms, 44 backpacks reported either stolen or tampered with in the library. Eight planners or wallets were also stolen.

Library thefts occur on the first and fourth floors between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., said Aaron Wright, investigative sergeant of the University Police. Wallets, books and day-planners are the most often stolen from backpacks, Rhoades said.

Every day between 2 and 3 p.m. there is something getting stolen on our floor," said Ted Wright, 28, a reference librarian on the fifth floor and senior major in humanities.

Of the 44 missing backpacks, 23 were recovered but had missing contents. Seven were never recovered. They had been moved to another room in the HBL with none of the contents missing. Two backpacks were returned to the Lost and Found in the Ernest L. Wilkinson building but only one contained all of the original contents.

Students leave many items while

they run errands throughout the library. "I always see people's things laying around unattended," said Melinda Brown, 21, a sophomore from Decatur, Ala., majoring in travel and tourism.

"I left my backpack and coat at a carrel on the fourth floor while I was making copies," said Brad Wright, 23, a senior majoring in biochemistry from Libertyville, Ill. "When I returned, my backpack was missing," he said.

Wright notified library security and the University Police. They recovered his backpack in a fifth floor corner. None of his belongings were missing.

"A thief is primarily looking for cash or property that can be quickly converted to cash," said Captain Michael Harroun of University Police.

State health plan won't cover transplant cost

Associated Press

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Weber County — Bill Fuchs sits on his front porch, talking about the double lung transplant he needs to save his life.

Fuchs says he's frustrated, but not angry, with the Public Employees Health Plan, the state's insurance program. The plan won't cover the testing for the transplant operation and the operation itself.

"I've never had time to think about being angry. I've been putting the energy into fundraising," Fuchs said.

Fuchs, who suffers from emphysema, needs \$25,000 to pay for a diagnostic evaluation at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania.

If he passes the evaluation, he'll be placed on the transplant list to await an operation that will cost about \$250,000, he said.

A national, non-profit organization has set up a fund for Fuchs and is calling for donations.

The Washington Terrace resident, his family and co-workers have been raising money since they found out the procedures aren't covered benefits under his insurance plan. Similar operations are covered, including transplants for heart, liver, kidney and bone marrow.

Mark Madsen, attorney for the state Retirement Board, said, "Nobody here is being heartless about it, but we have a contract to enforce because we can't afford to be generous

with other people's money."

The board administers the health plan, which covers state employees and some city employees.

Madsen said the board is simply following policy, and current policy doesn't cover lung transplants.

"We can't cover everything simply because it would be the nice thing to do," said Madsen. "It isn't a matter of heartlessness. It isn't a matter of not caring. That isn't the point. The point is, it's either covered by the policy or it isn't."

Fuchs, 48, a Riverdale police sergeant with 16 years' experience in law enforcement, was diagnosed with emphysema three years ago. The diagnosis made him give up a 30-year smoking habit.

Now, 24 hours a day, he packs around a 16-pound oxygen tank and continues to work as a detective sergeant, limiting himself to desk work.

"I don't feel sorry for myself. But who plans on anything in this life? It's a negative you have to deal with the best way you can."

In April, his physician suggested a transplant operation to extend his life past the four years he's expected to live.

Fuchs said he submitted a request for coverage to the insurance program that he has paid premiums to for 16 years. He says he spent the next few months battling the program for a

clear answer.

The health plan's policy on covered benefits neither specifically includes or excludes paying the costs of lung transplants or the attendant tests. So the issue was forwarded to PEHP's insurance advisory committee for a decision on whether the procedure should be covered.

Sounds simple enough. But a meeting planned on the issue came and went this month, and no decision was issued. Another meeting is planned for October.

"We've been playing with them since April," Fuchs said.

Madsen said the insurance plan could cover lung transplants as early as July, if the advisory committee approves the benefit and if the state Retirement Board accepts the committee's recommendation.

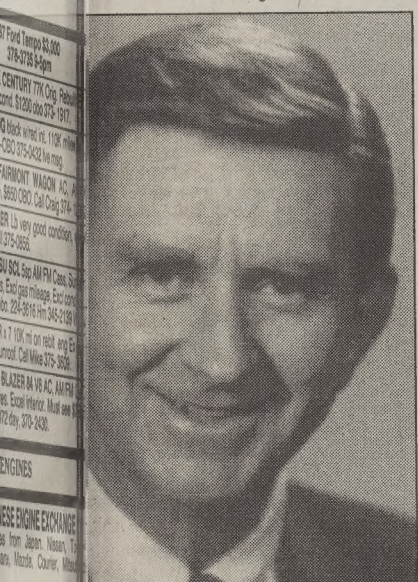
But that doesn't help Fuchs now.

"When you've paid into your insurance all these years, it's discouraging when you realize it's not going to be there for you," he said.

Madsen said Fuchs has paid for covered procedures, not for the uncovered lung transplant, and didn't rule out he might be eligible to receive help if the procedure is approved next year.

"If he can still profit from the operation, he'll be eligible at that time," Madsen said.

Pam Fuchs said that would be fine, but time is running out for her husband.



ER MARION D. HANKS
icks gives
lder Hanks
n award
r service

verse Services

der Marion D. Hanks, a member of the presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was presented the Ricks College Distinguished Service Award last week.

There are few leaders or members who have had a more positive influence for good on the church than Elder Hanks," said Steven D. Bennion, president of Ricks College.

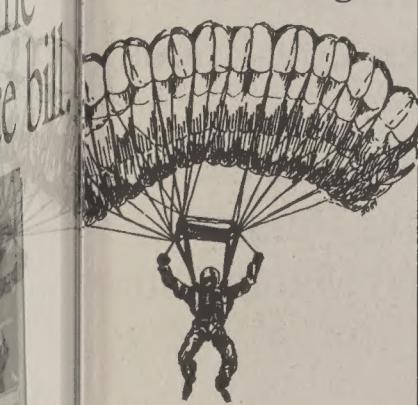
The award was presented to Hanks prior to his address to the church body.

Hanks, who will be granted emeritus status as a general authority in October, is credited with being a "powerful and inspiring voice to the entire church" and to many people of other faiths, Bennion said.

Hanks has been a speaker at church conferences throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Hanks has also participated in several White House conferences on children and youth and has served as a member of the National Executive Board of the scouting program.

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FALL PREVIEW

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Recreational trail to offer fun for admirers of great outdoors

By **BRUCE HALL**
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's section of the Great Western Trail that links Canada and Mexico is nearing completion. The trail will become the fourth major trail of its kind in the United States.

The Utah portion of the 2,400-mile Great Western Trail is more than 90 percent complete, thanks to thousands of supporters, volunteers and state employees, said Mike Titus, president of the Wasatch Crest Trail Council.

Trail plans were created seven years ago when an idea for a smaller trail in Utah's high country was expanded to include several states. When complete, the trail will link Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho from the Mexican border to Canada.

Utah is unique among states involved because trail construction was accomplished almost entirely by volunteers.

"More than 700 people have helped within our portion of the trail alone," Titus said. "Some of our biggest help has come from Boy Scouts."

The Boy Scout program has been instrumental in the success of this program, said Loyal Clark, Public Information Director for Uinta National Forest. "Youth have been some of our greatest supporters."

"There are many differences among national trails, but the Great Western Trail has the most diversity," Titus said. "The trail is a difficult and wild trail with great changes in both elevation and scenery."

Utah's portion of the trail offers tourists a comprehensive look at the state. The trail is close in proximity to most of the state's national parks, including Bryce Canyon and Capital Reef national parks.

The trail has been approved for biking, hiking and horseback riding.

TUITION

Continued from page 1

funding cutbacks and schools "down-sizing" to fit tightening budgets. He said BYU has stayed the proper size all along, and has avoided problems facing other universities across the nation.

Morrell said one problem with the funding model of BYU is that there is always the same amount of money coming into BYU. If a new program is developed, private funding is needed or the funds must be created internally.

He said this is done by deleting one program to create a new one, which is sometimes an area of controversy.

Anderson said some faculty members believe if students were charged more tuition, money would be

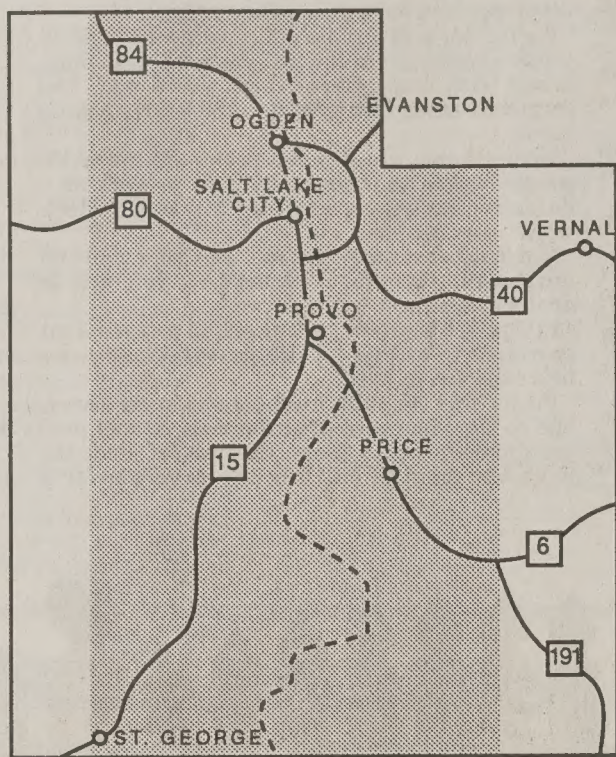
available to create class space, build other buildings, lower the student-teacher ratio and raise salaries. With what BYU has, Anderson said, "We do very well."

Alicia Swensen, 21, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, said, "BYU is a lot cheaper than paying out-of-state tuition at another school."

Swensen said getting a good education has to do with having a good attitude and taking advantage of opportunities given.

Paul Doi, 21, a pre-dental sophomore from Houston, Texas, said he is sure there are less expensive places he could go, but what is unique about BYU is the environment, which one can't put a price on.

Utah portion of the Great Western Trail



Shaded area is the Western Corridor

Source: Great Western Trail Corridor of Diversity, Utah Section

The dotted line represents Utah's portion of the Great Western Trail. The trail will link six Western states from the Mexican border to Canada.

ing. Motorized vehicles will also be allowed within selected portions of the trail, Titus said.

Conservationists have shown some concern about the environmental impact of the trail, said Jim Tallerico, recreation planner for the Forest Service.

"Environmental groups have

voiced their concern over various sections of the trail ... since we are utilizing many existing trails and old roads, we feel that the impact to the environment should not be a problem," Tallerico said.

Interested volunteers can contact the Great Western Trail Association.

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